MOUNTAIN VIEWS

The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit, that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly.

—Arthur Hays Sulzberger

Volume 1 Number 4 October 7, 1977

While the rain kept many spectators away from the Homecoming football game, this viewer was apparently undaunted. Photo by Rob Swanson.

$350 typewriter stolen from Journalism Dept.

by Cori Fugere

On Sept. 22, Dr. Alex Nagy, chairman of the Journalism Dept. at St. Michael's College, reported that an electric IBM typewriter had been stolen from the Sloane Art Center. It is valued at $350.

Dr. Nagy called the SMC Security Dept. at 1:30 p.m. on the same day that he discovered the typewriter was missing. A security officer took the information, including the serial number of the machine, over the phone. A report was typed and the Colchester Police Department was notified on the same day. The investigation began at this time.

George Clarke, chief of security, has taken the case over and is working with the Colchester Police Dept. and Dr. Nagy.

There were no signs of forced entry at the Sloane Art Center. Clarke said that whoever took the typewriter was "selective" because it was one of the better models that was stolen. He believes the thief was familiar with the building, knowing its "ins and outs." The incident is said to have occurred between 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 21st and 8 a.m. Sept. 22nd.

The Journalism and Security Depts. are very interested in getting the typewriter back, not only because of the seriousness of this felony, but because journalism students are deprived of its use. The Journalism Dept. has no money available to purchase a new machine and the school has no insurance to cover the loss. This is the first time there has been a theft from this department.

(Cont'd. on pg. 2)

Philly Killer hits Burlington area

by David Pellegrino

Early last week, the mysterious affliction known as Legionnaire's disease was reported in the Burlington area.

At the UVM Medical Center, as of Monday, 12 patients have died and a total of 16 have been diagnosed as having Legionnaire's disease.

One of the fatalities was transported Sept. 25 from Fanny Allen Hospital to the Medical Center by St. Michael's Rescue. Because of the puzzling nature of the subject, the Medical Center has closed its doors to all but immediate family members of the patients.

The hospital has received two working specialists from the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to aid in an investigation. Officials at the hospital claim these cases in Vermont are not isolated to the area and there is no need for alarm. Although the disease has been around for some time, it was only recently recognized.

First classified as a potential human threat in July 1976 when there was an outbreak of this ailment at a Legionnaire's convention in Philadelphia, where 181 persons were stricken and 29 died. During the period following this, until the most recent outbreaks, some 50 cases in 19 states have been accounted for.

The Center for Disease Control, a federally-funded agency, has been studying the illness since the Philadelphia outbreak and came up with the following information: the disease is caused by a certain type of bacterium, though the conditions under which propagation occurs are uncertain. Those afflicted by it are usually, but not always, in close proximity, or already have an illness and develop it as a complication, and some symptoms are muscle aches, headache, and malaise.

From all observable characteristics Legionnaire's appears to be an extreme case of pneumonia. The recovery rate is 85 per cent and that number can be made higher if records on past pneumonia cases are reinspected.

Scientists from the Center for Disease Control are confident that with some further development, the known antibiotic erythromycin may be effective in battling the bacterium.

Mountain Views contacted Jane Campbell, director of college health services, who suggested if anybody was not feeling well to simply contact a source of health care. Legionnaire's disease "is not of epidemic proportions" and "there is no real cause for excitement," Campbell said. To date there have been no reported cases on campus.

SMC survey points to heavy alcohol use

During the second week of September, the Research Methods class of the Sociology Department distributed 450 questionnaires to a random sample of St. Michael's students. The subject: alcohol abuse.

Within a week, 320 questionnaires had been returned, yielding a very respectable return rate of 71 per cent and thereby documenting the attitudes and behaviors of every fifth student on campus. With the help of Professor William Anderson, the results were quickly analyzed by computer.

While the returns were over-representative of women on campus (52 per cent), compared to the all-college average of 37 per cent, the results clearly indicated permissiveness toward student drinking and very high drinking levels.

Dr. Vincent Bolduc, who directed the research, said, "No one expected us to reveal that students were tee totalers, but we found what I perceive to be some very sobering and alarming figures. For example, more than 60 per cent of the students regularly find themselves in situations where they are encouraged to drink more than they feel comfortable with. That strikes me as very unhealthy. Life naturally places enough social pressures on us to do this or that, we don't need our peers telling us that we have to get drunk, too."

Bolduc pointed to other findings that he believes are staggering. "Compared to other colleges surveyed recently, our students don't just like bending an elbow as much as the typical college student, but they often drink just to get drunk."

(Cont'd. on pg. 6)

The Rev. Henry Nadeau elevates the chalice at the celebration of the Feast of St. Michael's last week as Brother Tom Berube assists. Photo by Mike Hamel.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

3 p.m.-5 p.m., Bag pipe band, Aiken Mall.

7 p.m., Film series: "W.C. Fields and Me," McCarthy, free admission.

10 p.m., Coffee house, Alliot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

1 p.m.-4 p.m., Crash demonstration, drinking and driving, Alliot.

2 p.m.-4 p.m., Student-staff softball and volleyball games.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

No film series.

8 p.m., Aztec Two-Step concert, Ross Sports Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

3 p.m., Field hockey vs. Green Mountain College, main campus field.

7 p.m., Outing Club meeting, Alliot.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

3 p.m., Soccer vs. Johnson State College, main campus field.

6:30 p.m., Student Association meeting, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

4 p.m., Informational meeting for students interested in M.B.A. (Master's Degree in Business Administration) programs, Jemery 53.

6:30 p.m., Meeting for those interested in a scuba-diving course, Ross Sports Center classroom .

6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Resource Center Career Workshop part 1, sign up in Jemery 202 or Alliot 104, to be in Klein faculty lounge.

6:30 p.m., Pre-Law Committee informational meeting for **all** students interested in discussing the LSAT and admissions. A lawyer from the Burlington area will answer questions and describe what law school is like.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., RA inservice training program, Alliot.

. . News briefs . .

A Ski Club has been organized by the Sophomore Class. It is offered as a package deal with transportation, lift ticket, lessons, and more, or just transportation. For more information, contact Peggy Frizell, Ryan 407, or Ann Starka, Ryan 405, extension 2314.

Faculty, staff and students interested in attending a certified scuba-diving course should attend an informational meeting Wednesday in the Ross Sports Center classroom at 6:30 p.m. or contact Lew Whitney, 27 Jemery, extension 2566.

Michael Hamel is photography editor of the 1978 yearbook. Please contact him for information regarding pictures for any campus activity. He can be found at 359 Founders or call him at 655-1078. He can also be reached in room 115 of the science hall at extension 2393 after 5 p.m. daily and on weekends.

There will be a Sophomore Class meeting Oct. 20 to discuss the Oct. 29 party. The meeting will be held in Alliot Lounge.

A special informational meeting for students interested in M.B.A. programs (Master's Degree in Business Administration) will be held in Jemery Hall, Room 53 at 4 p.m. on October 12, 1977. The discussion will include undergraduate preparation, Graduate Management Admissions Tests, MBA programs, and expectations. Students from all academic disciplines are invited to attend. Professors William Anderson and David LaMarche of the Business Department will lead the discussion.

All pre-med, pre-dental, or pre-vet students should contact Dr. Daniel Bean, 318 Science Hall, as soon as possible. His phone extension is 2622.

WANTED: **Swimming Team Manager:** willing to travel to meets November-March and come to practice every day. If interested contact Lew Whitney in the Student Life Office, Jemery 227 or call 2566.

Henry looking forward to an improved year

by Carole Sakowski

"This year should be better than the past," was a projection made by President Edward L. Henry taking into account the various changes that have and will take place at St. Michael's this year.

A major contribution to the new atmosphere here is the newly renovated Alliot Hall. "This has made for a much more bona fide student union," Henry said.

When asked to comment on the possibility of faculty members being placed on the Alliot Governing Board, he indicated that it was a good idea. "We are all interested in the good of the college. The faculty can bring their experience to the students," Henry said. He made it clear that Alliot Hall will still be used for general purposes such as receptions and other affairs.

The administration is presently in the planning process of re-examining the programs and goals of the college, Henry explained. An analysis of the academic departments will come under this project. Present programs will be reviewed and interdisciplinary work will be done.

There is a possibility that courses may be changed, along with new majors added to the curriculum. Henry said St. Michael's is catering more to the scholar with a high intellectual capacity. He added, "Our goal is to make St. Michael's College an excellent institution."

Optimistic about the plans of new Student Life Director Michael Samara, Henry believes the communication established in the office will continue. "He understands the students well and will seek ideas from them," Henry remarked. "Input of any kind is a big help for making decisions and we are inclined to listen to the ideas of the students whenever possible," he assured.

Commenting on the freshman class, Henry confirmed that the median quality is up once again this year, judging by SAT scores. "This again is in line with our long-range goal of making this an excellent school," he repeated.

"There is no epidemic on this campus," Henry asserted referring to the recent assault made on a woman on north campus. He advised, however, that everyone should take precautions at all times. "Right now I think security is more concerned about the problem than the students are," Henry said, "judging by the number of students still hitchhiking."

Concerning the possible use of polygraph tests by campus security, Henry said he didn't believe there is a need for them. "We're not experts in that field and besides, St. Michael's doesn't house criminals on campus," he said.

The name **Mountain Views** will take a while to get used to," Henry answered when asked for his opinion on the newspaper's name change from **Michaelman** to **Mountain Views.** He said, "The **Michaelman** is no longer prevalent on campus. We are now moving toward a feeling of equality with the addition of women to the campus . . . it is the quality of the newspaper that is important now," Henry said, "not the name."

Typewriter theft . . .

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)

A description of the typewriter and its serial number have been placed on a "hot sheet" that is circulated throughout New England. Therefore, it will be difficult to sell this "hot" item.

The incident is still under investigation. Clarke said this is a felony case and will not be closed until the typewriter is returned to the school.

The Security Dept. is "checking out several pretty good leads," according to Clarke.

Burlington police challenge Larson statement on rape

by Wendy Martin

Donald L. Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager at St. Michael's College, has distributed a general memo to students at St. Michael's, informing them of the recent attacks reported in the campus area. This information contained tips for females who might be susceptible to attacks in one way or another.

Included in this advice was: to carry a lighted cigarette to smash in face, a plastic lemon filled with ammonia to aim at the eyes, an umbrella to jab the neck or stomach with, a hat pin to strike in the face, and keyes to rake across the eyes.

Officer Stephanie Adrianson of the Burlington Police Department said keys are practical to carry for self-defense when held between the fingers. Any other type of improvised weapon such as those mentioned above could easily be taken away and used against the victim.

She mentioned that a whistle or some kind of siren could also be effective for noisemaking. She added that an attacker might be frightened away by whistles or screams. However, if the attacker is armed, it is better to remain calm and do nothing to endanger one's life.

Another point asserted in the information provided by Larson was that if one is hitchhiking and an attack is attempted, one should "yell, grab the wheel, break things, make a scene." Adrianson said these alternatives could cause an accident and that it would be more practical to honk the horn or do anything to draw attention to oneself.

If one is attacked, she shouldn't bathe or change her clothes. This would destroy any evidence of a crime. Adrianson suggested that the first persons to know about this attack should be any close friends or family. After this, the crime should be reported to the local police department.

In summary, Adrianson said an attacker can be frightened away by any commotion. However, many of these solutions depends upon the attacker. Adrianson said there are two rules to follow if one is attacked: think fast and keep rational.

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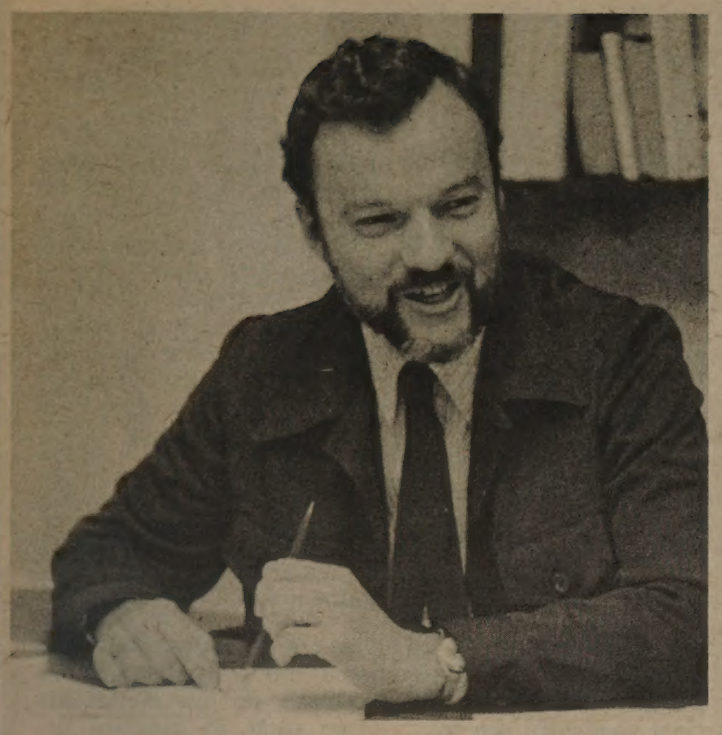

David LaMarche, newly-named assistant to President Edward L. Henry, gets ready to settle down to work.
Photo by John Bichan.

Governing Board admits four non-student members

by Mike Reardon

The Alliot Governing Board has decided to allow four faculty and administration personnel to join their ranks.

The five-student member Governing Board has approved the addition of Michael Samara (director of student life), Jeannette Asselin (asst. director of student life and director of student activities), Tom Ryan (manager of Saga), and James Dillon (business professor).

The board is responsible for the functioning of the newly renovated Alliot Student Center. Its role involves providing student workers, caring for the games upstairs and setting student center rules and policies.

The move to integrate faculty and administration personnel into the governing board was believed to be a positive one.

One student board member, Paul Savory, said, "We (the governing board) felt they (faculty and administration members) would offer a lot more than just students could. The original function of a student center (originating at Oxford in England) was to bring faculty and students together by offering them a suitable social atmosphere."

As it stands now, the faculty and administration board members comprise a total of four votes and the students total five. This is to satisfy campus hellraisers who might believe the student center is for students and students only and that no faculty or administration members should be involved. The student members can overrule the faculty and administration members should the need arise.

The new nine-member student, faculty and administration Alliot Governing Board has started off by recently instituting a student center alcohol policy. This policy allows the consumption of alcohol at any time in the upstairs lounge. Alcohol is only allowed downstairs during a party or social function approved by the Governing Board.

LaMarche becomes assistant to President Edward L. Henry

by Randy Walker

During June of this year, David LaMarche, assistant professor of business and economics at St. Michael's College, was appointed administrative assistant to President Edward L. Henry.

LaMarche said that he has two general areas of responsibility: "extensive research" and "operational management." The former entails in-depth studies in areas of major interest to the president and/or the board of trustees. Although usually financial in nature, his studies have absolutely no bearing on the budget for the current year handed down from the treasurer's office.

Operational management encompasses areas of study which are not as in-depth. Dealing more directly with the college community, this section of LaMarche's responsibilities delves into specific areas of improvement. He must predict what changes and/or complications are involved in any options he presents as a result of his studies. LaMarche repeatedly stressed the importance of objectivity in all his prepared studies and said subjectivity became evident only in the options included as conclusions to his reports.

LaMarche represents President Edward L. Henry at various committee meetings when the president is unable to attend.

A St. Michael's College graduate, LaMarche has taught here for the past three years and still conducts senior business seminar in addition to his advisory position to the president. When asked whether he was pleased with his new position, the new assistant replied, "It's a unique position and a great learning process."

Whitney presents new key policy

by Wendy Martin

Many students may have been wondering why there wasn't any charge for their room keys at the beginning of the semester. A $5 charge for room keys had been previously decided upon by Lewis M. Whitney, director of residence halls at St. Michael's College. The $5 would have been refunded when the key was returned at the end of the year, or upon withdrawal from St. Michael's College.

In past years, many students have not returned their keys, making it possible to enter students' rooms illegally.

However, Whitney said, the Student Association discussed the $5 key deposit and claimed there would be too many problems resulting from such a charge and the proposal was dropped.

The locks in most residence halls have been changed and letters have been sent to former students, informing them of this change. This change makes it almost impossible for unwarranted access to most rooms.

Starting this year, if a student doesn't return his room key, he will be charged $15. This fee is not subtracted from the damage deposit fee.

Cameras to focus on Saturday contest

Vermont autumns offer some of the best foliage viewing in the world and with the fall coming on fast this year, the upcoming weekend may be just the time to witness this beautiful season in full splendor.

Saturday, from noon to 7:30 p.m., a photography contest will take place on the Dalton Drive field in hopes of encouraging students to get out of their dorms and capture part of this beauty.

Although a photographer is free to photograph anything he wishes, the judges will be looking for a print that combines both student life and the simple beauty of an autumn day.

Photographers who wish to enter need not develop their own film or print it in their own darkroom, but all photos must be taken that day and submitted to members of 603-A Dalton Drive by Oct. 18th.

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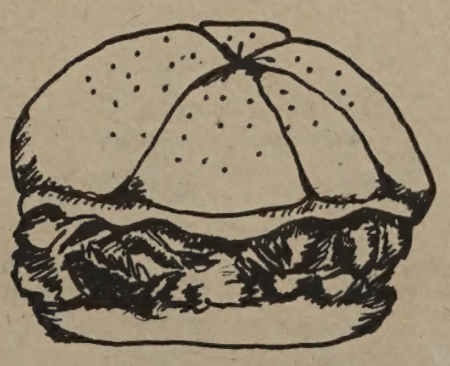

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Editorial

Bad rape aid

On Sept. 16, Security Chief George R. Clarke wrote a memorandum released by the office of Donald L. Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager, entitled "What Every Woman Should Know About Rape." But apparently there is much more every woman should know than is contained in Clarke's memorandum.

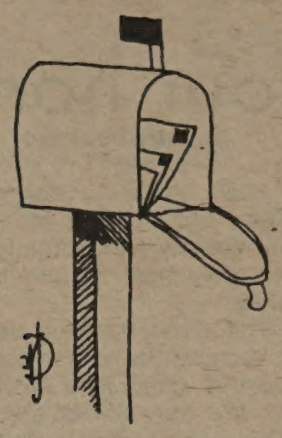
In this issue of **Mountain Views,** a Burlington police officer challenges some of Clarke's suggestions. She maintains that several of the recommendations, if used, could get a rape victim killed or seriously hurt by a frightened assailant.

There is another school of thought concerning a woman's best defense against a rapist. An informed woman can humiliate and embarass an attacker instead of making him panic (by screaming) and leading him to resort to violence.

Clarke has said that a seminar on rape and self-defense may begin on campus. Let's hope the seminar addresses this subject from all angles instead of urging women to rely simply on the use of their plastic lemons filled with ammonia.

—RPB

Letters to the editor



Dear Editor,

After reading Mike Reardon's article on the linen theft I did an inquiry of my own. I found that I could purchase one pillow case, two sheets and three towels for $16.70 at Woolworths. The price quoted in your article is $25. This is an $8.30 difference. I think if the students are going to be charged for the linen, Foley does not necessarily have to make a profit. Also, if we do pay for the damages, I do not see how or why Foley can hold the deposits from the students who paid for the "service." For once, I would like to see the administration do something positive for the students instead of the usual crap we get.

Sincerely yours,
David Begley

Dear Editor,

I am a user of Foley Linen Service and it is my hope that my views are representative of most, if not all, the users of this service on campus.

I, first of all, want to sincerely apologize to Foley Linen Service for its loss. It is unfortunate that such an incident had to occur.

However, having paid $45 for the service with the **agreement** that I would be refunded $10 at the end of the school year with the return of my linen, I fail to see how I am obligated to forfeit that refund because of an act of others. Nowhere was such a policy stipulated when I signed with Foley Linen Service.

Foley Linen Service is a private business. Since when does a business directly place the financial responsibilities on its customers when such an incident occurs? Surely, Foley Linen Service, being in the type of business it is, must have insurance.

Hopefully there will be no actual attempt to withhold the refunds.

Most sincerely,
Tom Wood

Dear Editor,

In regards to the filler article entitled "Of Anthropological Interest" on page 3 of the 30th September issue of **Mountain Views:** how the hell do the aborigines of Australia kill elephants? The nearest elephant is some 1,000 miles away on the Indonesian archipelago.

There have not been elephants on Australia (except for zoos and circuses) in the days of yore or presently. What gives?

Sincerely yours,
Robert P. McNally

P.S. — Do I win a prize for guessing what's wrong with this picture?

Dear Editor,

I would like to say thank you to Ms. Cordes for her article she wrote on the civil rights of the handicapped. It's about time we, the minority, were thought of as people and not sympathetic creatures. I do not need a wheelchair to get around in but there are a few things that I have had to overcome that the "normal" peson too often takes for granted. I am glad that things are beginning to change for the next handicapped **person** born tomorrow.

Liz McCaffrey

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Alumni Association I would like to thank you for extending a very warm "Welcome Home" to our returning grads.

Besides the young alumni who returned in record numbers, we had the largest registration of alumni at Homecoming '77; over 300 alumni registered at the college.

The wet weather did not dampen the spirit of the grads and probably their celebrations rivaled your successful "Night at the Races."

My thanks in particular to Ann Akey who handled registration along with the Crown and Sword members. Rolly Charest and Gene Cullen deserve credit for a splendid student weekend and I received excellent cooperation in blending the alumni and student activities.

Sincerely,
Richard V. DiVenere
Alumni Director

Dear Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people involved in the tremendous success of the Homecoming party last weekend in the north campus gym. It was you people, who worked the "horse races," pumped kegs and helped clean up that made the party the best this campus has seen in a long while. I just wanted to let you know that we appreciated your time and effort and give you the recognition you deserve.

Gene Cullen
SA Social Committee
- co-chairman

Mountain Views

Est. 1977

Mountain Views is an independent periodical published by students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont, every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances after consultation with the editor. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters may not be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all copy is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

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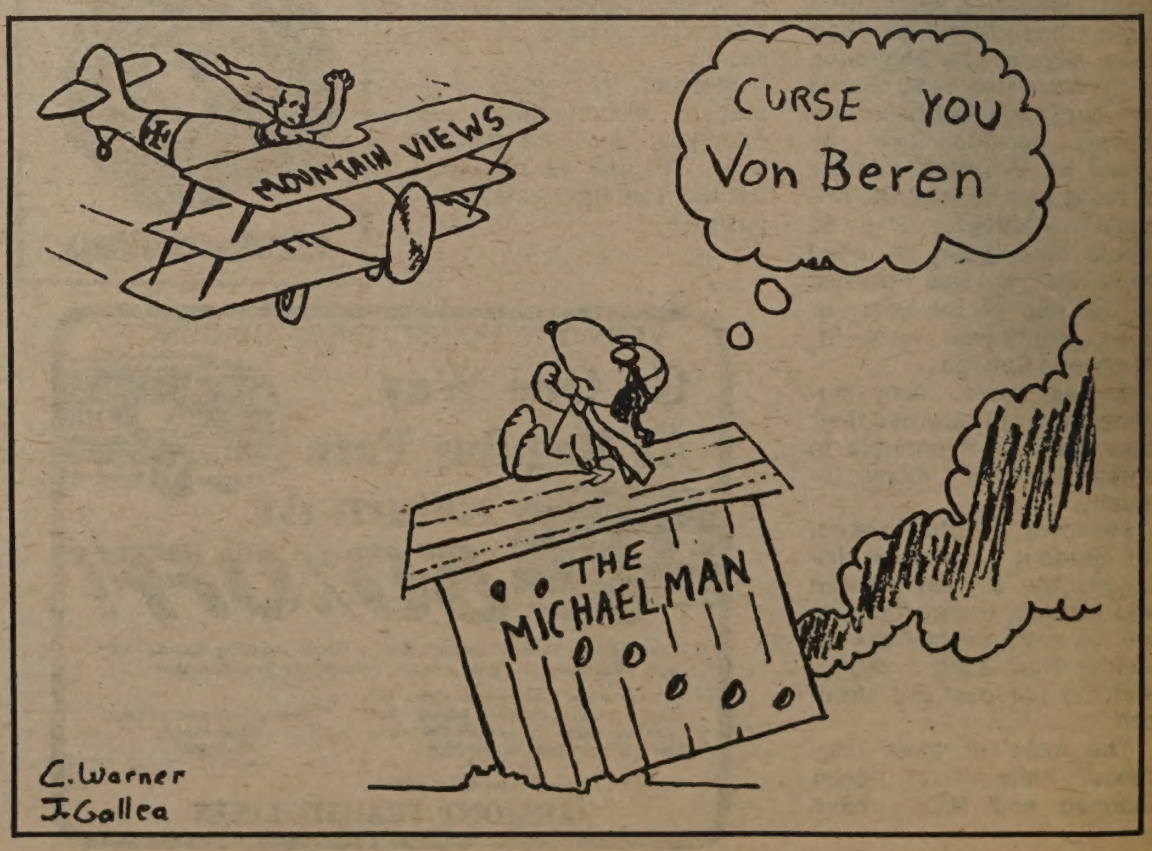
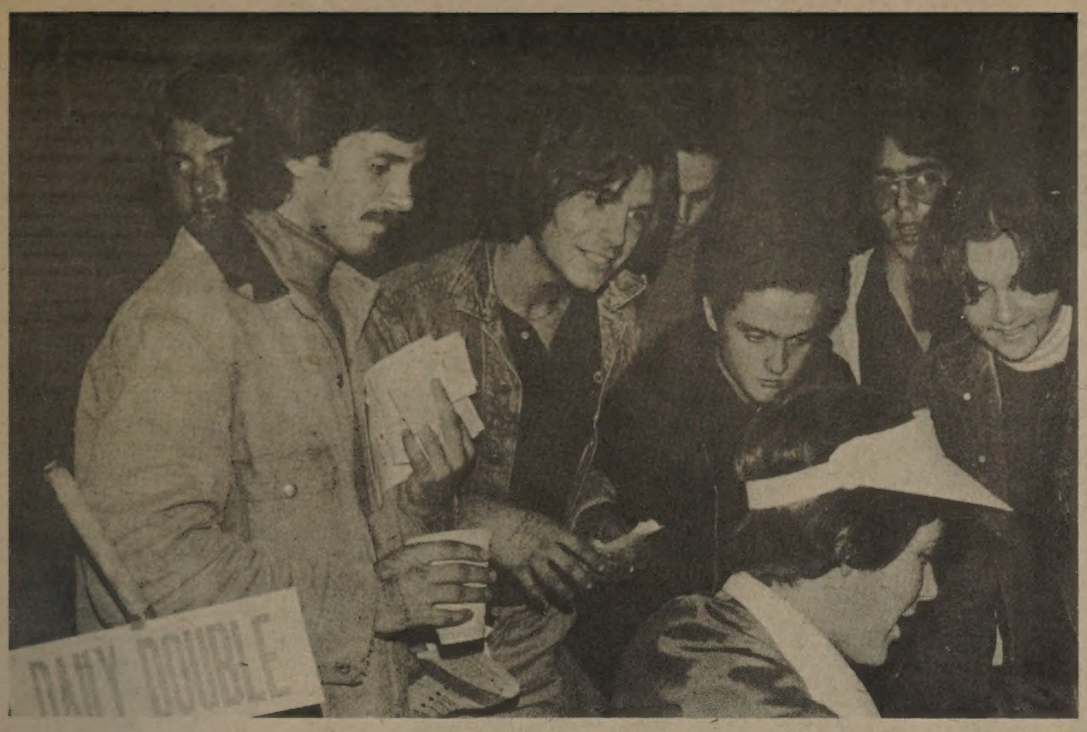
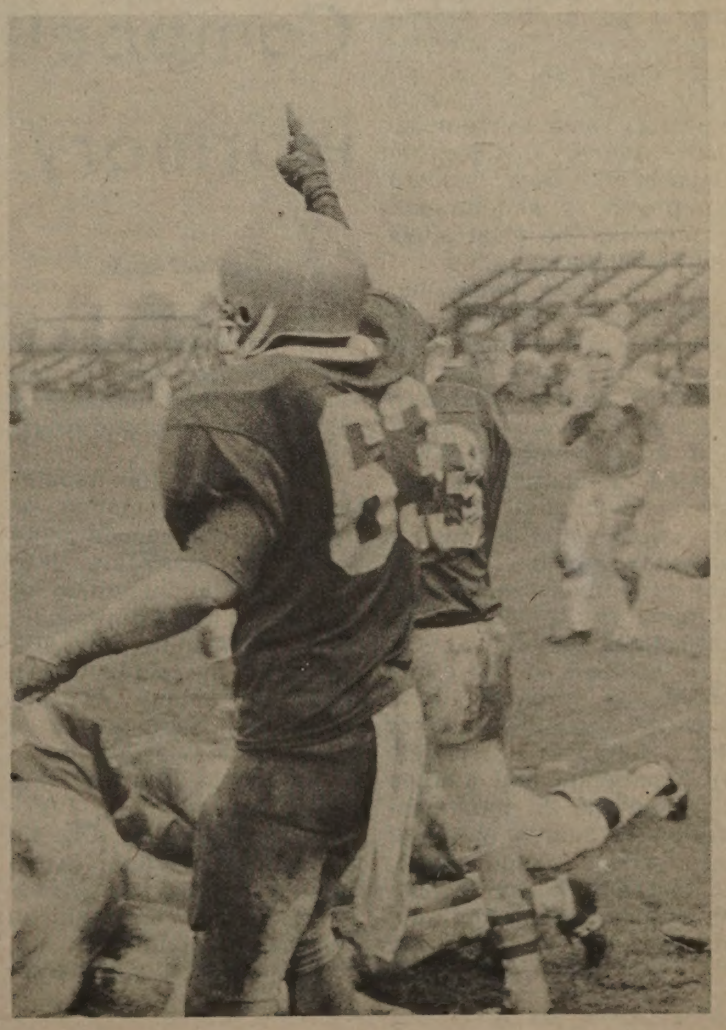




HOMECOMING 1977

— photos by Sharon Mastrangelo and Rob Swanson.



Wine for the women

In addition to the very serious statistics revealed in the campus survey released earlier this week on alcohol abuse, the Sociology Department's Research Methods project added to our storehouse of St. Michael's trivia. Some examples:

The obvious is confirmed! Beer is the campus-wide favorite in terms of alcoholic beverages, selected by 76 per cent of the 320 students surveyed. Only 16 per cent of the students prefer liquor, and a scant 8 per cent drank of the traditional grape.

Yet of these liquor and wine fans, 80 per cent are women. Business concentrators overwhelmingly pick beer, while fine arts concentrators disproportionately side with the more sophisticated tastes of the co-eds in their love of burgundies, roses, and chablis.

The female population of St. Michael's also have more negative views about "the joys of getting drunk" than do their "macho" counterparts. Additionally, they are more likely to believe college policy regarding drinking is not strict enough and are more prone to give a higher estimate of the percentage of students who "often drink to excess."

In a similar vein, concentrators in the natural sciences disproportionately disapprove of excessive drinking and more often encourage stricter college policies to regulate drinking on campus. Business concentrators are at the precise opposite end of the continuum on both of these matters.

Finally, the study reveals some evidence which suggests that freshmen and sophomores are more active party goers than either juniors or seniors.

Tina van Oehsen cruises around an obstacle course in a test of the effect of alcohol on motor ability in one of the first events of Alcohol Awareness Week.
Photo by Rob Swanson.

Survey . . .

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)

At California Tech, where questions were asked similar to those asked here, only 20 per cent of the students said they drank for the expressed purpose of "getting drunk." At St. Michael's, the figure is 56 per cent.

Also at Cal Tech, 46 per cent of the students agreed with the statement that "an occasional drunk is O.K. as long as it does not interfere with grades or responsibilities." At St. Michael's, 74 per cent agreed.

Some other pertinent figures: 75 per cent of the St. Michael's students drink twice or more a week and when they do drink, 42 per cent of them usually drink five or more cans of beer at a time. At the University of Minnesota, this latter figure was only 17 per cent for men and a scant three per cent for women.

"It seems that students themselves, at least in their sober moments, agree that the college students have a drinking problem," Bolduc said. Sixty-seven per cent of the students polled believe 25 per cent or more of St. Michael's students often drink to excess and more than half (55 per cent) said St. Michael's has the reputation of being a heavy drinking college. "This, I don't think, is the type of reputation that we should be proud of," Bolduc added.

Further details of the research will be made available to others upon request.

Security's role to protect campus

The responsibility for protecting the college and its community is the assignment of the St. Michael's Campus Security Department.

Seven days a week, eight professionally trained members of the department are on patrol around the clock. Security duties include the protection of life and property, enforcement of college and state regulations, investigation of all complaints, safety and crime prevention.

If an officer cannot be reached in the office, calls should go to the switchboard operator. The operator can contact the officer on duty through the school's Motorola radio communications system. The Security Department uses modern equipment, is well trained, and utilizes the most effective techniques possible.

It has two programs, Operation Identification and Operation Crime Check, that are geared to help keep the campus secure. Portable electric engravers are available to all members of the college community to engrave identifying numbers on valuables. This system provides valuable information to the police and to insurance companies in the case of loss or theft.

In addition to the crime prevention program, the Security Department offers the following services: 1) registration and storage of valuables; 2) gun registration and storage (required by college regulations); 3) lost and found service; 4) bicycle registration and storage; 5) security and safety checks of all college-owned buildings; 6) investigation of complaints and accidents; 7) seminars on rape, self-protection and hunter safety (available on request); 8) transportation of women after regular bus hours; 9) dorm security; and 10) information on one's rights as a citizen, alcohol and other drugs, state laws, accident reporting, student resources and information on Vermont.

Members of the college community **must** register their vehicle prior to Oct. 17. Vehicles can be registered at the Security Office (88 Ryan Hall) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special parking permits for visitors and guests must be obtained, at no charge, at the Security Office. Vehicles not registered by Oct. 17 will be towed from campus at the owner's expense.

Anyone interested in participating in a rape, self-defense, or hunter safety seminar should contact George Clarke, ext. 2374.

Campbell outlines infirmary services

by Neal Muse

"We are serving a community the size of an average Vermont town," said Jane Campbell, director of St. Michael's College health services.

"We treat 1,700 people, roughly the population of Vergennes, of a specific age group." According to Campbell, an institution of this size is like a big family, when one member gets sick the rest of the family follows suit. For example, 15 cases of measles broke out in a 30-day period last year.

The main goal of the health services is to "promote good health." One-to-one nurse-to-patient treatment is promoted and all aspects of care are held in the strictest confidence.

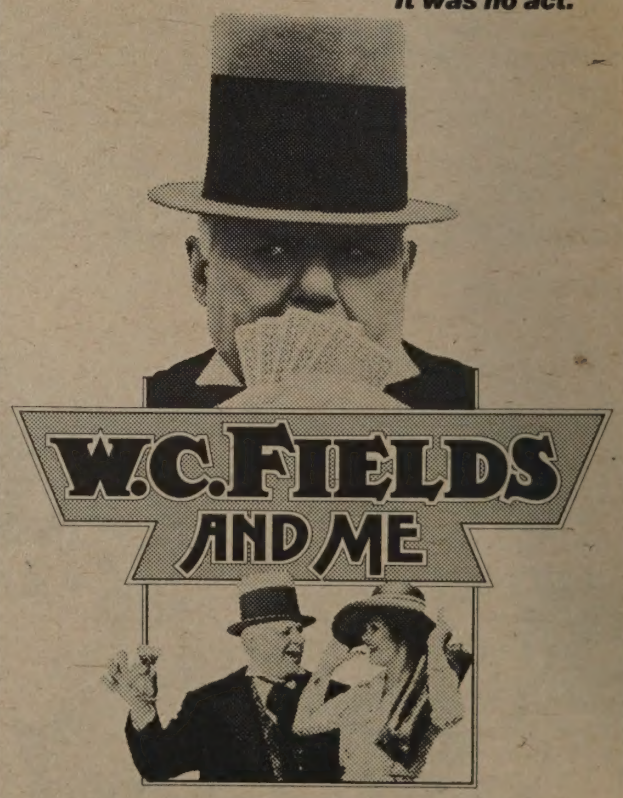
When queried about birth control, Campbell said, "We do not prescribe birth control. However, we will provide objective, factual birth control information if a student desires." The reason for this, she went on, is that "St. Michael's College is a Catholic institution." Questions on sexuality will be answered candidly and in the strictest confidence.

Campbell hopes that education on sexuality will soon be available at the dormitory level.

According to Campbell, the "staff, doctors and nurses operate as a health team. We work cooperatively under careful protocols to assure you quality care. Usually, your problem will be initially evaluated by the nurse and you will be referred to the doctor if indicated or if you specifically desire."

On screen he played a child-hating, dog-kicking, acid-tongued old swindler.

It was no act.



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Screenplay by BOB MERRILL · Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE
Original Music HENRY MANCINI · Directed by ARTHUR HILLER · Produced by JAY WESTON
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Original sound track available Exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

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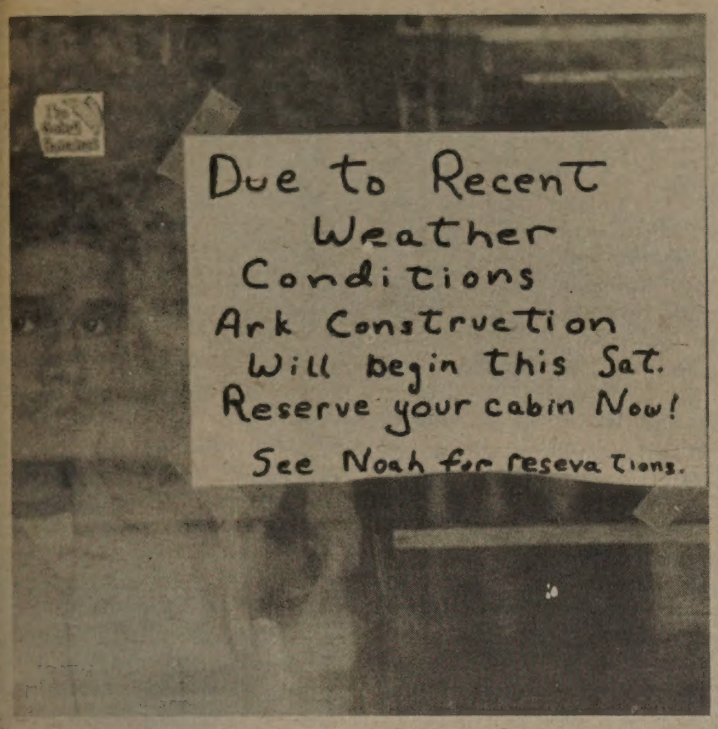


This sign, which appeared on the doors of Alliot Hall, told the whole story of the deluge of rain in September and October. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Officers discuss plans to battle junior apathy

Junior class officers, President Michael Conway and Vice-President Edward Waite held their first class meeting Sept. 26. At the same time there was a terrific thunderstorm so the decision was made to postpone the meeting.

Another meeting was called Sept. 28 and there was a sparse showing. "The turnout," Conway noted, "was disappointing, but the few people who did show up illustrated that they were willing to work and try to make this year a success."

As one senior who offered advice to the two junior officers aptly put it, "No one really cares about the class until their senior year."

Apathy, it seems, rules the day when it comes to class organizations. The underclassmen especially have a hard time trying to get anything off the ground. "Getting someone to volunteer their time for something which does not give any pay," Conway said, "is unfortunately one of the most difficult things in running almost any organization."

Even though many do not care, there are still some who will try to make a go of it. Class social chairman this year is Julie Steele and heading the Finance Committee are co-chairmen Michael Boilard and Mary Beth Clifford.

There are different events planned by the juniors for the future. "We hope," Conway said, "to have a band, maybe a blue grass band, come on campus within a month or so."

A new precedent is also being set this year by the juniors. They want to avoid the problem which seems to plague every senior class, that of getting a commencement speaker.

"Juniors better get involved soon," Conway warned, "or they are not going to have a say in who their graduation speaker will be. I would like to get a search started now because I don't want our class looking for a speaker two months before graduation."

Conway and Waite admit, however, that they are having problems in reaching all of the juniors. "So many juniors," Waite exclaimed, "live off campus and do not receive the notices we send out."

Mountain Views is the only way to reach most juniors," Conway said, "so in this issue we have a ballot so they can state their preference for a commencement speaker."

"We will take the clippings," Waite said, "and comprise a list for the booth we will be operating on Tuesday."

"I hope juniors participate with us on Tuesday in choosing people to come here for commencement," Conway mentioned, "because this might be their only chance."

Your suggestions for Commencement speakers are:

_____

_____

Please explain if not well-known.

Signature:_____

(Must be signed to be valid.)

Please send to Joyce 305

High cost of housing leaves students angry

by Helen Cordes

(CPS)—They're mad as hell and they're not going to take it any longer! That's what people are saying these days, as spiraling housing costs chop away at their budgets. These people are among thousands nationwide who are organizing tenant unions to fight rent increases and substandard housing.

Most everyone who has ever rented has had problems with a rotten landlord. Needed repairs go unfixed for months; heating and cooling systems show no correspondence to the weather, yet the rent bill climbs.

Virtually all students are familiar with this song-and-dance. Many rallied to the housing cause in the early seventies. The Madison, Wisconsin Tenant Union, now one of the best organized city tenant unions in the country, was initiated by University of Wisconsin students in 1969. Activity lagged in the past few years — and now is experiencing a resurgence.

The Student Tenant Union (STU) at Madison took on one of Madison's most powerful landlords this spring. Marvin Marcus, owner of several apartment buildings, was notorious for "non-maintenance" and withholding damage deposits, says STU. When STU organizers attempted to leaflet an apartment building with an announcement of a tenant's picnic and meeting, they were met by Marcus, his business partner, and two other "large employees" who made it clear that no leafleting was allowed. Sue McCabe, STU member, said Marcus' strong-arm tactics have prevented effective organization in Marcus-owned buildings. STU can move on to other projects, though, as Marcus recently sold many of his properties and split for Texas.

Back at the office, STU is most active in fielding grievances, most of which deal with security deposits being withheld. They instruct students to file a claim in small claims court and refer students to lawyers who will assist them in filing for little or no fees. STU also keeps track of which landlords are being complained about, and passes this information on to inquiring students. STU's new innovation is to train people in building code regulations. The volunteers then inspect buildings as requested, and work with city inspectors in bringing violations to light.

This summer, students, faculty and university employees at Wayne State University (WSU) in Detroit merged to form the WSU Housing Tenants Council. They were fed up with the quality and cost of University housing.

For one thing, rent had increased from 7 percent to 16 percent in different buildings. The mandatory parking fees were one of the highest in the nation ($45 to $50 a quarter), and payment didn't necessarily insure a parking space at all times. Maintenance was sketchy, the Council said. Older buildings had potentially dangerous problems such as hazardous wiring, unhealthy heating systems, and poor plumbing.

Prior to the rent increase, the tenant group investigated the WSU Housing Authority budget and found no justification for an increase. After the increase was initiated, the group retaliated by not paying the increase. The University retaliated by saying it would place holds on records at fall registration.

At this time, the outcome is uncertain. Next week's registration will show how successful the boycott was. The group lost some support from summer students who left, said member Robin Watt, but with another rent increase expected in January, increased resistance is to be expected.

Tenant unions organized on a city or state wide basis seem to be enjoying the most success, mostly in the form of rent control ordinances. These laws set up a system of when and how much rent can be increased. Rent control groups meet opposition frequently from landlord and real estate organizations who are usually backed by large sums of money. Progress often takes on a see-saw format.

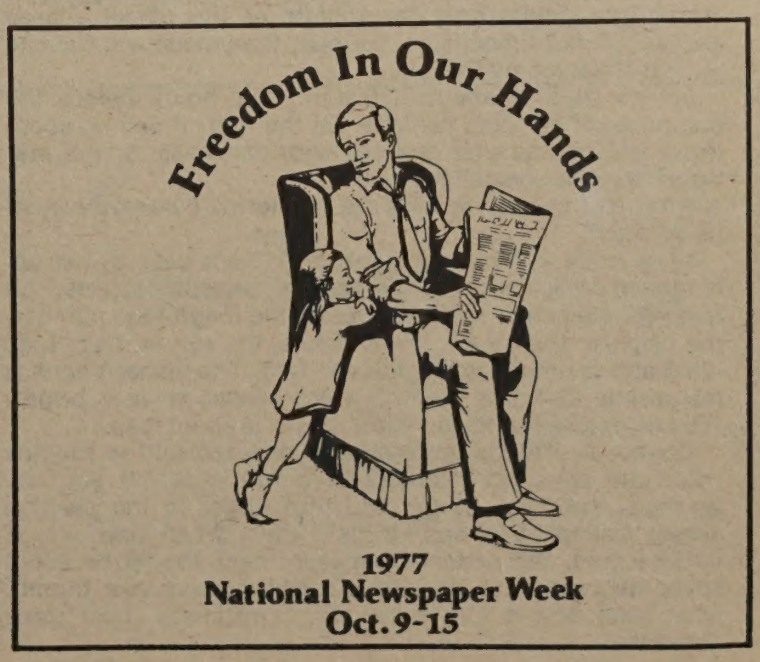
Last year in California, for example, real estate interests in the form of the California Housing Council backed a bill prohibiting local rent control. Several citizen groups, including the AFL-CIO, the California Renter's Coalition, the National Council of Senior Citizens, and the California League of Cities joined five minutes before it was to become law when Governor Jerry Brown vetoed it.

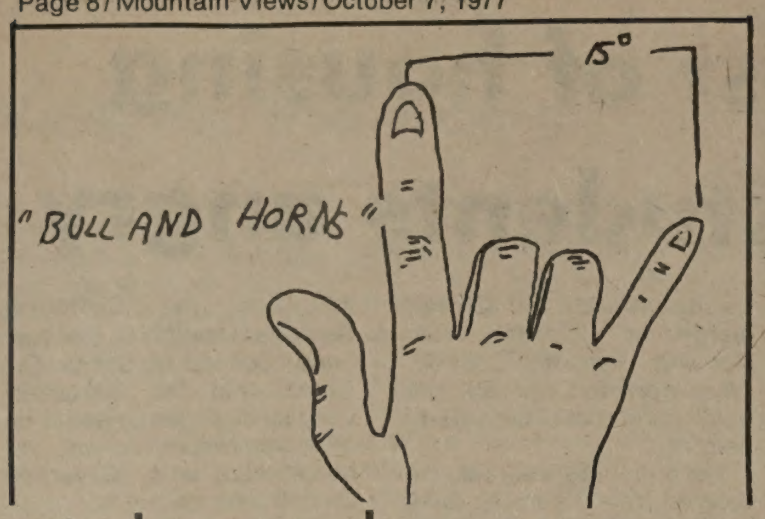
During last spring's primary, the Housing Council reportedly raised over $300,000 and contributed over $40,000 to key legislators. They are expected to back a similar bill this legislative term, relying on a June 16 Supreme Court decision affecting a pro-tenant rent control initiative passed in Berkeley. It was declared unconstitutional because it would have confiscated landlords' property.

Similarly, in Florida two local rent control laws passed in 1969 and 1973 for Miami Beach were declared unconstitutional before a third one was adopted in 1974. This one lasted until December of last year, when it was defeated by City Council. The tenants are back at it, this time with a petition drive for a voter referendum.

Once rent control is instituted in a city, studies show definite effects. After Washington, DC passed a rent ordinance in 1974, income from garden units rose only 5 percent during 1974-75 in comparison to 7.6 percent in Maryland and 8.6 percent in Virginia. Elevator apartments showed corresponsing percentages. The figures in DC may change, though, as a new law passed in August, 1976, allowing landlords to raise rent higher and more often.

Rent control groups have found their task not to be an easy one. But their struggle could reconstruct the basics of real estate. Rent control, says Professor Beau Brincefield of the American University business school, will "alter the concept of property being viewed as a social resource that must be committed to the best interest of society."





Sights to be seen at the observatory

by Frank Reddy

With the naked eye, a little luck, an almost complete disregard for the time of day and a lot of cooperation from the weather, it is possible to see a great deal in the night sky. It is my duty, every two weeks, to inform you of what one might be able to see. Hopefully, should something striking be seen, one will know just what it is — and put off that call to security about a U.F.O.

First, however, I must warn you. I have tried to keep from being at all "technical," but there are a few terms which I simply cannot omit. At the end of the description of events, I shall explain these as best as I can.

The sun will be eclipsed by the moon on Wed. The greatest duration of totality will be two minutes, 36 seconds and will occur in the Pacific Ocean, some 1,500 miles west of Acapulco.

In Winooski, however, the sun will be partially eclipsed. For us, the eclipse will begin at 6:47 a.m., when the southwestern edge of the sun will make first contact with the eastern limb of the moon.

Maximum eclipse, when the moon will mask about nine per cent of the solar disk, will occur at 7:10 a.m. Last contact the end of the eclipse, occurs at 7:33 a.m.

Warning — do not look at the sun with unprotected eyes. The two easiest and safest methods of viewing an eclipse are: 1) sandwich two pieces of exposed and developed photographic film, and 2) poke a pinhole through a piece of cardboard and angle it at the sun, projecting the image onto another piece of cardboard. **Do not use** sandwiched sun glasses or smoked glass as these do not stop the ultraviolet light (the kind which causes sunburn and skin cancer) from entering your eye and you may experience what has been called the "F.F.E." (French-fried eyeball) effect.

The moon was at apogee (farthest point from earth) Oct. 3 — 251,400 miles — and at perigee (closest point) on the 15th — 226,300 miles. The moon is in the last quarter phase on the fifth and is new on the 12th.

Mercury can be glimpsed in morning twilight the first few days of October. It rises about an hour before the sun at 5:45 a.m. and can be viewed with binoculars about 14 degrees to the lower left of Venus.

Venus rises early due east at about 5:15 a.m., shortly before morning twilight begins. At magnitude -3.4, it is the brightest "star" visible. This is the last chance to observe Venus in a dark sky until April.

Mars rises well north of east at about 12:30 a.m. and is directly overhead at sunrise. The red planet brightens to magnitude +0.4 this month.

Jupiter — At magnitude -2, is the brilliant object rising an hour or so before Mars at nearly the same point on the horizon. Binoculars or a small telescope may reveal four bright points near the middle of the planet. These are four of its 14 moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto — first observed by Galileo.

Saturn rises at about 3:30 a.m., two hours before the beginning of morning twilight. On the first, it will be about three and one-quarter degrees west-northwest of the star Regulus in the constellation Leo.

Now, as I promised, here are two terms I believe cannot be omitted:

Magnitude — This is a logarithmic scale used by astronomers to indicate the brightness of celestial objects. All that you need know is that the lesser the magnitude number, the brighter the object. For instance, the sun is magnitude -26.5 and the moon is magnitude -12.5. The planet Venus is magnitude -3.4 this month, which makes it very bright. (The brightest star in our skies, Sirius, is about mag. -1.)

Degree — This is a measure of distance and is roughly twice the apparent diameter of a full moon. If you can arrange your index finger and fifth finger in the position shown (called "Bull and Horns") then, when your arm is outstretched, the distance between them should be about seven degrees. You can also use the length of your thumb, when your arm is fully extended, to estimate about three degrees.

Krukar contends concert conflict was unavoidable

by Clare Collins

Student support and cooperation will determine the outcome of the Sunday "Aztec Two-Step" concert, the culminating event of Alcohol Awareness Week, according to SA Concert Bureau Chairman Mitch Krukar.

Playing with Aztec will be the band, "Talking Heads."

The concert at St. Michael's will be competing for attendance with the "Charlie Daniels — Pure Prairie League" concert scheduled at the University of Vermont for the same evening. Krukar said, "our price, the seat you'll get and the time to be had will be better than at the Patrick Gymnasium."

The timing was, however, unavoidable, as well as inadvertent. Krukar explained, "the conflicting date was not important," since the concert had to be held in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

"The same office that booked the 'Aztec' for St. Michael's also booked 'Charlie Daniels' for UVM," continued Krukar. A spokesman from the UVM concert bureau explained, "We've known about it (the 'Charlie Daniels' concert) since this summer . . . even before we knew about Poussette-Darte."

Krukar suggested that even if the concert had been held on Saturday, instead of Sunday, those going to "Charlie Daniels" would have said forget it, and not gone to see "Aztec Two-Step."

Hoping only to break even, the bureau stressed that a great deal of student support is imperative. "The week is being done with Trinity College," Krukar added. That brings the student body up to about 2,200. Approximately 1,400-1,500 tickets must be sold to make this event financially successful.

"We want with a little quieter band to keep the audience controlled," Krukar admitted. The conduct of the student body will determine the scheduling of future concerts at SMC. "We could get some big groups if this one works out," stressed Concert Bureau member Chris Gagen. These would be independent events, entailing no stipulations, such as participation in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Scandinavian studies offer culture and speech

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1978-79. This living-and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information, contact: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Mayonaise Served on Request

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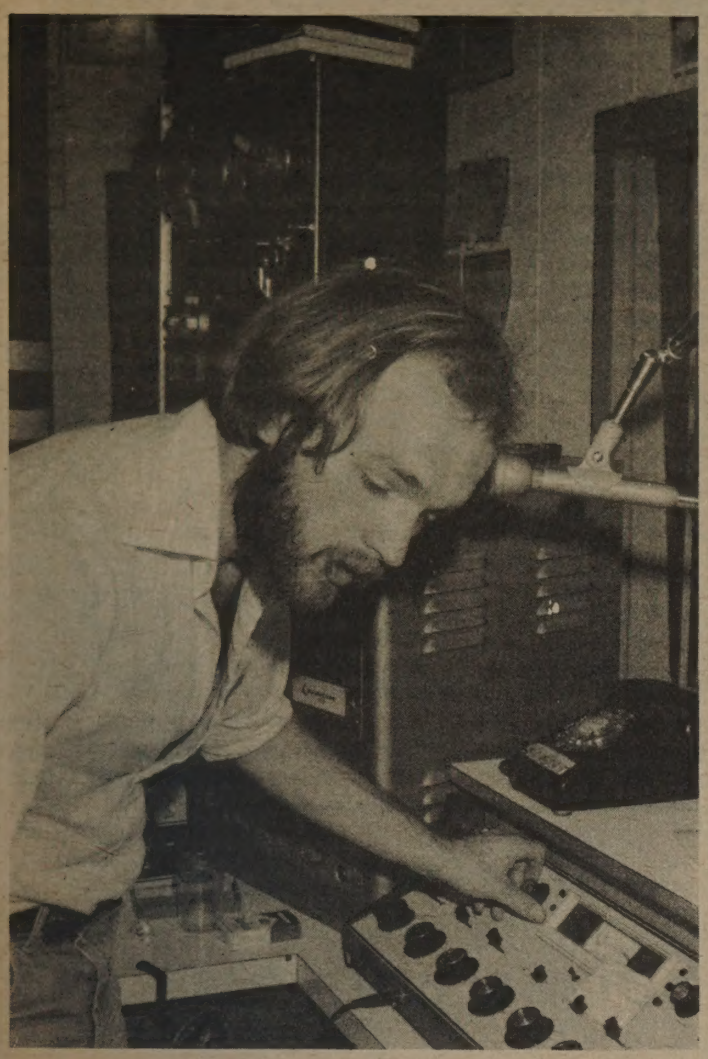
MINIMUM OF 2 SUBS TO EACH DELIVERY
FAST FREE DELIVERY — 4:30-1 A.M. BEVERAGES DELIVERED WITH ORDER



Michael Kiejna, assistant general manager of campus radio station WWPV-FM, adjusts the music level during a recent broadcast. The station can be heard at 88.7.
Photo by Rob Swanson.

College papers use ads to become independent

by Carol O'Connor

(CPS)—**The Wildcat News & Review** in Chico, California joined the ranks of more than 100 student newspapers nationally late last spring when the paper severed its umbilical cord to the university and entered into a contractual arrangement with the school.

Over the past few years student newspapers which could possibly support themselves on combined advertising revenue and student fees money have been increasingly opting for a contractual arrangement with the student government and/or the administration.

The arrangement benefits everyone. The student paper gets a healthy dose of reality as it learns that advertisers are the lifeblood of a newspaper.

The student government learns that with a contract it can not expect to manipulate the editorial content of the paper or threaten it with a funding cut the first time the president of the student government is criticized in print.

The students also are freed to use and develop in their own skills as journalists without an instructor breathing down their necks.

Although many administrators over the years have treated their students as less than journalists, court rulings have not. Most censorship and harrassment of the college media results from lack of information rather than from genuine power-mad malice.

Pesticides traced to imported coffee

by Jay Karl Stevens

(CPS)—High prices may not be all you find when buying coffee this year. The FDA, whose job it is to monitor the two billion pounds of beans imported annually, has instructed its field offices to check all coffee for illegal pesticides. A move spurred by recent revelations that Latin American growers regularly protect their crops with highly toxic and banned pesticides like Aldrin, Chlordane, Dieldrin and Heptachlor.

In the past three years, the FDA examined a meagre 19 samples of coffee and while nine contained illegal residues, no warnings were issued.

Ironically, the four pesticides in question are manufactured by US corporations, who dominate the $7billion-a-year market. Aldrin and Dieldrin are products of Shell, while mammoth Northwest Industries produces Chlordane and Heptachlor.

In 1975, the EPA, citing the danger of cancer and permanent environmental hazard, banned the quartet. A ruling which allowed the companies to still produce for export. Until late '75, much of this exportation was financed by US taxpayers through the Agency for International Development (AID). A practice that was halted after several groups sued.

While the danger to US consumers is real, it is dwarfed by the potential danger to Latin American citizens faced with indiscriminate use of extremely toxic pesticides. Brazil, Columbia and Ecuador all use the banned chemicals. A 1974 study conducted by a private Columbian research laboratory found contamination in milk, meat and vegetable staples, while children showed high levels of DDT, Dieldrin and Heptachlor. Like DDT, these pesticides tend to multiply in potency as they pass through the food chain.

The coffee scare has prompted close scrutiny of imported food in general. Earlier this month, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) released figures indicating 30 violations in imported meat. Phosvel, a cousin of Chlordane and produced by the same Northwest Industries, has shown up on tomatoes, beans and fruit imported from Mexico.

Critics differ on how to resolve the problem of imported food contaminated with exported pesticides. The simplest way — and the one favored by most environmentalists — would be to eliminate production of these pesticides completely. But a $7-billion-a-year industry doesn't dry up overnight. Lobbying efforts by Shell has already caused Columbia to reverse an earlier decision to ban Aldrin and Dieldrin.

In the absence of concrete legislation, Nelson has urged that the FDA stiffen its regulatory procedures.

Alumni Association honors past graduates for service

The image of an alumnus is often misrepresented as an older, balding "influential" fellow, cigar in hand, talking sports and the "old days."

Anyone who had an opportunity to meet the returning grads of the anniversary classes ending in two or seven were pleasantly surprised to find men and women who were genuinely interested in the progress that SMC has made since they left the hilltop.

Three examples of how the above description does not typify an average alumnus were the men who were honored at the Alumni Awards Dinner on Saturday of Homecoming '77.

More than 25 years ago, the Alumni Association instituted the "Alumni of the Year" award to honor those who distinguished themselves by faithful efforts and investment of time on behalf of the college or the association. The three men honored have given collectively over 65 years of service to the college since they entered as frosh. They are Bill Donahue '62, from Middletown, CT., Tony Froehlich '57, from Long Island, and Bill Shaughnessy '59 from Fairfield, CT.

Tortolanos to appear with choir in concert

The First Congregational Church, Burlington, will present a joint concert by the Austin Handbell Choir and the Tortolano Family on Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in the church.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is the third program that the two groups have given together in various Vermont communities.

The handbell choir is named after the late U.S. Senator Warren Austin. The bell ringers, all area high school students, are under the direction of Mrs. George Lawrence. The young persons will perform a variety of sacred, folk and popular melodies on their English bells.

The Tortolano family children are string players. William, 15, and Allegra, 14, are violinists; Jonathan, 10, is a cellist. Together with their mother, a soprano, and their father, an organist and pianist, they will perform ensemble music by Corelli, Mozart, and Scott Joplin. Mrs. Tortolano will also sing Irish folk songs, arranged by Beethoven for violin and piano.

The concert is sponsored in part by a grant from the Touring Artists Register of the Vermont Council on the Arts.

W.C. Fields choice humorless and weak

by Matthew Probert

W.C. Fields and Me, to be shown tonight, is not a very good choice for Alcohol Awareness Week.

The film has many flaws, some being a weak script and lack of humor. This and a similar movie, **Gable and Lombard,** are like watching a poor Hollywood gossip column. The movie is based on Carlotta Monti's book on Fields and revolves around his life from his start in Hollywood to his death.

Valerie Perrine of **Lenny** plays Monti and trys hard. Jack Cassidy, as John Barrymore, puts in a solid performance. The actor Rod Steiger as Fields does as good a job as the script will let him.

The Lost Weekend, a powerful story of an alcoholic writer's lost weekend, starring Ray Milland, would have been a better choice to end such a week as this.

BEER WINE
The Only
BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
is in
WINOOSKI
SODA
Where You Save By The Case
KEGS

Rain,rain,go away

by John Acton

When that I was and a tiny little boy,
With hey, ho, the wind and the rain,
A foolish thing was but a toy,
For the rain it raineth every day.
—Shakespeare: Twelfth Night

Well, September is over and I'm happy for it. A little rain is one thing, but when it rains for most of the month it becomes a little ridiculous. Now we all know why they call Vermont "the Green Mountain State." With all the rain, it has very little chance of being any other color but green.

Seriously, there were only eight clear days during the entire month, 10 cloudy ones and 12 partly cloudy days. Plus, rain fell more than two-and-a-half times as much this September than last. In one 24-hour period, we got more rain than last September's total rainfall.

Not since 1945 has there been such a gloomy September according to Robert Lautzenheiser, a retired meteorologist. And did this ever have an effect on the students here at the "hilltop." Usually it is not until mid-terms that one will notice "the blues" setting in upon the students. Just looking around one can see that the students are getting a little jiggy with the weather and all.

Here is hoping that October will be a better month so that before the snow moves in we may all have one last fling outside before April. Because once it comes, don't expect to see the ground again.

Oh, for all the skiers out there I hope Vermont gets their act together or this winter may be as boring as this past month. It seems that the ski industries in Vermont are having their problems with their insurance companies. Accordingly, a man last year won $1.5 million in damages in a lawsuit against the Stratton Mountain Ski Area.

Right now the companies which provide liability coverage for ski areas are considering withdrawing from the state. If this does happen, ski areas will have to consider closing down, because a single lawsuit could bankrupt them. And if this ever happened, talk about a long winter, it will make last month look like a spring jubilee.

Scientists, engineers to pick grad fellows

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of fellows will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed post-baccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1978 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for graduate fellows will be $3,900 for a 12-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 10, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Construction work around Aiken Mall has raised some questions. Is it for an irrigation ditch in the event of another monsoon or the beginning of a new dorm? Actually, it is the installation of additional campus lighting. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Tazaki and wind ensemble open Lane Series concerts

The Lane Series will present its first chamber concert of its 23rd season Oct. 18, in Ira Allen Chapel on the University of Vermont campus. Performing will be the Aulos Wind Ensemble with pianist Etsuko Tazaki.

Their program will include: Ligetti **Six Bagatels,** Nielsen **Quintet, Opus 43,** Debussy **Syrinx for Solo Flute,** and Beethoven **Piano and Woodwind Quintet.**

Rudolph Serkin formed the Aulos Wind Ensemble in 1974 from five brilliant young musicians at the Curtis Institute of Music. The group subsequently performed a series of five concerts with Serkin, in New York, Washington, Boston, at Dartmouth and the University of Connecticut.

Aulos is composed of David Singer on clarinet, Rudolph Vrbsky on oboe, Alexander Heller on bassoon, Judith Mendenhall on flute and Robert Routch, french horn. They have all trained at major conservatories and have been active solo performers across the country.

As a group they have toured with the "Music from Marlboro" series and performed extensively throughout America. They have appeared in Alice Tully Hall and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City and on the "Great Artists Series" at Jordan Hall in Boston. Aulos has been praised by critics and audiences everywhere, and were invited to play at the White House during inaugural week.

Etsuko Tazaki, a native of Japan, is a pianist with a wide range of accomplishments and international respect. Educated at the Tokyo School of Music and at Juilliard, she is the winner of numerous awards in Japan and New York and has received rave reviews all over the world.

Her provocative repertoire includes commissions from modern composers and enchanging interpretations of the Romantics. Her New York recital debut was in 1972 at Carnegie Hall.

Etsuko Tazaki's 1977 concert with the Lane Series resounds with her success of the 1976-77 concert season. John Donoghue, in his Burlington Free Press review of the Tazaki concert last year, speaks of Tazaki's "prodigious technique . . . a fascinating tour de force." Tazaki tours extensively on three continents and has been an artist in residence at Washington University in St. Louis.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at $7.50 and $4.50. They may be purchased at the Lane Series Box office, second floor Waterman, UVM, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For reservations call the Lane Series office at 656-3418. The Lane Series requests that all reservations be paid for 24 hours before the concert.

Outing Club plans several activities

by Jackie Kirby

With a full roster and an increase of $125 over last year's budget, the 1977-78 Outing Club shows promise of an adventurous and fulfilling year.

Sophomore Chairman John Wagner is both enthused and encouraged by this year's turnout of students. A number of new activities have been proposed by members which include such novelties as ice fishing, sailing, parachuting, and a bike trip to Smuggler's Notch. Plans are also in the making for a canoe trip to the Adirondacks sometime in October. In addition to these new activities, the Outing Club still holds rock climbing sessions every Friday afternoon.

Meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Students are encouraged to join the club and offer any new suggestions or special talents of their own. The Outing Club is open to all who have an appreciation of the outdoors and wish to take advantage of Vermont's magnificent environment.

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SPORTS

A forehand smash down the line is made by a SMC women's team member in a recent match. The women meet Plattsburgh in their next encounter. Photo by Leo Carrol.

Cross country wins two meets; Lawlor sets course record

by Brian Keenan

Pure guts, and a lot of hard work and desire are what the SMC cross country team is showing these days.

Under head coach Tom O'Baggy, the 10-man squad has rolled over Castleton State and St. Anselm's in its first two meets of the season.

Led by the duo of Captain John Lawlor and senior Brian Dolan, the Knights opened their season by trounding Castleton State, 18-48.

Lawlor was the first runner to hit the tape as he broke his own course record by running a fine 23:36 over the 4.4 mile course. Dolan placed second, as he was right on Lawlor's heels. With a great effort of 23:40, senior Chris Stanton and junior Carl Walsh also turned in fine performances to insure the victory for the runners.

On Sept. 24 the Knights played host to a young but tough St. Anselms team. A fired-up St. Mike's squad proved to be a little too much however, as they triumphed in a close one by the margin of 23-32.

This meet was truly a team effort as the Knights placed the first three runners across the finish line. Leading the way was Dolan with a winning time of 23:48. He was followed closely by Lawlor who turned in another fine performance by taking second. Placing third was Chris Stanton, who did a heck of a job in holding off three St. A's runners who were trying to catch him as they approached the finish. Taking seventh was Carl Walsh, who gave it everythiong he had and ran a "gutsy" race.

The team is on the road for three meets before returning home to face arch-rival University of Vermont on Oct. 27.

Soccer undaunted despite 0-4 start

by Paul Degnan

The St. Michael's soccer team, under the coaching of Bill Willey and leadership of co-captains Phil Waterman and Mike Kenney, chalked up their first victory Sunday, beating the alumni team 5-1.

The team scored first and never looked back, but the alumni, 35-strong, made it an interesting test for the squad.

In previous action this week, the squad dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime loss to St. Anselm's College.

They lost another tough contest later in the week, a 2-1 cliffhanger to Plattsburgh State.

The team has played good, solid soccer and out shot their opponents by a good margin in all four of their losses. It just has trouble getting it together in the first half and even its awesome play in the second half has been too little, too late.

The outlook for the rest of the season is good, with hopes that the impressive 5-1 win over the alumni will provide the spark to this potentially explosive team.

Next week's schedule will be tough, with North Adams State, last year's ECAC Division II playoff champ, and highly touted UVM, ranked 13th in the nation as of this writing. The kickers' final home game of the season is Tuesday, at 3 p.m. against a tough Johnson State team.

The team has also embarked upon a new fundraising drive. It is selling SMC soccer bumper stickers and with the funds raised it will buy something of use to the team in the years ahead. The stickers cost $1 and may be picked up at the athletic office.

Knights nip Worcester for second triumph

by Bob McNulty

The SMC club football team won its second straight encounter, 6-5 in a tight defensive battle over Worcester State.

It was the 1977 football Homecoming and although it was not as neat a defensive battle as the score might indicate, it was an exciting and unusual game.

The great weather we've been experiencing so far this year left the field in less than perfect condition and the play was indicative of the situation. The game was marred with fumbles and turnovers, and the teams trudged up and down the field drenched from the monsoon conditions.

Worcester State scored first. After moving inside the St. Mike's 30, the defense held them for no yardage on the next three plays. Worcester State then booted a field goal to take the early lead.

Outstanding special teams play by Worcester enabled it to have good field position all the first half and allowed the Knights to cross the 50 very few times all afternoon.

The Knights were caught down on their own goalline and quarterback Jeff Jones tried Tom Hunter up the middle. In a disputed call, the officials called a safety and it now stood 5-0, Worcester State.

The Knights' defense picked up the slack and stood tough. With only a little time left in the half, Jones stepped up into the pocket and fired a strike to halfback Andy Matroni coming across the middle. Matroni completed the pretty play by turning up the sidelines and going the route. SMC took the lead for good, 6-5.

The second half was scoreless, and one must credit the defense for that. Despite the poor field conditions and poor field position, the defense remained tough. The defensive line, in particular, did a fine job of containing the Worcester State attack.

Tomorrow the Knights will seek their third straight victory, when they travel to the Springfield area to face Western New England College.

While football is often considered a rough and tumble sport, these intramural players show its graceful dimension. Photo by Leo Carrol.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

Mike Casey lines up a long putt in a recent SMC golf team round. The team competes in a 30-school event today at Dartmouth College. Photo by Tom Murphy.

Golf team competitive; Travels to Dartmouth

by John J. Moran

The golf team traveled to Springfield, Mass. last week and participated in their most competitive tournament of the year, the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

The two-day tournament was cut back to just one day because of the rain Monday.

St. Mike's five-man squad had high hopes of a strong finish among the 42 schools participating, but had to settle for the middle of the ladder.

Leading the way for the Knights over the tricky Hampden Country Club course was senior Brian Keenan, who turned in a solid 82, followed closely by sophomore Bill Snouffer, who had an 83.

The team of Tom Carlson, Keenan, Snouffer, Vic Vrigian, Tom Murphy and Mike O'Donnell have been playing good golf for most of the season, and hopes are still flying high for a winning season. Consistency has been the backbone of the squad so far and more of this sort of play can only lead to fine team efforts.

The team travels to Dartmouth College today to participate in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships

Gumbley paces intramural race

by Sue Dickinson

The annual fall intramural cross-country race was held Sept. 29. The course was two miles long and was located in the woods behind the football field. The top runner was Jim Gumbley from Zeta with a time of 12:23.

Kevin Fitzmaurice of Omega was second, with a time of 12:40 while third place was earned by Gamma-Epsilon's Mark Sherlack, with a time of 13:11.5.

For the women, Jeanne Hammond of Lambda captured first place with a time of 14:20.

Overall points: Zeta, 10 pts.; Omega, 7 pts.; G.E., 5 pts.; and Lambda, 10 pts.

In flag football last week, Alpha-Delta defeated Omega 21-6. Nu beat Zeta 12-6, while Theta forfeited to Alpha-Delta. Kappa won by forfeit against Lambda.

In soccer, FBN and the ski team played to a 0-0 tie, while Nu and Zeta played to a 2-2 tie in overtime. The international students defeated Gamma-Epsilon 3-2. Lambda beat Kappa 1-0, Maureen Sullivan scored the only goal.

Mountain Views, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 9
Field day, 1:30 p.m., football field.

Oct. 13
Bike race, north campus, 4 p.m.

Knightcaps

by John Moran
Sports Editor

A few of us were sitting down the other night, having a rap and chewing the fat so to speak, when we touched upon a most interesting subject. The question got bantered about, parlayed, soufflayed, and finally came out unsolved. What is sport? What is the essence of sport and why do we occupy our time with it every day?

It is truly amazing that the "panel" didn't come up with a sufficient answer. Many avenues were explored, many remain untouched, but a solid meaning of what sport is in essence never really came about.

After the lengthy discussion, the panel found itself inadequate in the pursuit of this noble deed. Is sports' essence entertainment, or the passing of time, or personal gratification, or . . . .? There certainly are a billion possibilities.

I think it would be interesting to see what you, the readers, think. Throw the bull a little with a few friends, see what you come up with, and send it in. Every week the "panel" and I will pore over them, molding our final hypothesis. When we finally think we have it, we'll see what you think. Come on, you tell us, What is Sport?

Rumors & Stuff: The defensive line of SMC was certainly tough in the Homecoming Game . . . Patriots better get their act together . . . Interesting to note that Mike Cuellar was the first and only man to ever hit a grand slam in the baseball playoffs before Ron Cey did Tuesday, and Mike was a pitcher . . . Hey, somebody out there, tell me; **WHAT IS SPORT?**

Tennis team closes season; Weather cancels matches

by Tucker Scott

This past weekend, the tennis team went to the First Annual Great Dane Tennis Classic at State University, Albany, New York.

Some of the participants included such powerhouses as Clark, Rochester and Siena. It was a good experience for the team which felt the heat of heavy competition for the first time this season.

On Monday, the team hosted Siena at the Lakeside Indoor Tennis Club, to conclude its fall schedule. The team dropped its match 7-2 in its only loss of the season.

There were few bright spots in the team's play, even though Capt. Paul Deering (No. 1 singles) went three sets 3-6, 7-6, 1-6 and Kevin O'Hare (No. 2 singles) went three sets losing 6-4, 3-6, 0-6. Drew Hoffner (No. 3 singles) had a rough afternoon, losing 1-6, 0-6 while John Chamberlain had it equally rough, losing 2-6, 2-6.

The only bright spots of the team's play came from Fernando Lopez (No. 5 singles) who won 7-6, 6-4 and Tucker Scott (No. 6 singles) who won 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles teams had an equally troubled afternoon, dropping all three matches. Both the number one team of Deering and Hoffner and the number two team of Collins and O'Hare failed to put a winning combination together. They lost 4-6, 1-6, and 3-6, 4-6 respectively. Playing on the number three doubles team was Capt. Mark Weiss and Dennis Conetta. Their match went three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6.

The team was scheduled to play six matches this fall, but due to the inclement weather were able to squeeze only two matches in the season, ending with a record of 1-1.

Next Week's SOCCER SCHEDULE

Note: Field #1 is the old soccer field; Field #2 is the field behind the hockey field; and Field #3 is on the north campus.

FIELD #1
Oct. 10: Zeta vs. Psi
Oct. 11: Ski vs. I.S.
Oct. 12: Psi vs. Sigma
Oct. 13: Nu vs. Omega

FIELD #2
10/10: Omicron vs. Muchi
10/11: Omicron vs. Kappa
10/12: HiHos vs. Muchi
10/13: E.D. vs. Lambda

FIELD #3
10/10: Theta vs. A.D.
10/11: A.D. vs. F.B.N.
10/12: G.E. vs. Theta
10/13: Ski vs. Theta

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